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# Xavier University News

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## ANGELUS CRUSADE STARTS MONDAY

### Excellent Essayists



Above are pictured the three men whose papers will represent XU in the Intercollegiate Essay Contest. —Photo by Heavens

The essays of James Glenn Jr., editor of the yearbook, Bernard Walsh, Honors AB freshman, and Tom Lippert, also an Honors AB and a member of the News staff, have been sent to St. Louis for the Jesuit Intercollegiate Essay finals. These three were selected from a field of approximately 20

essays submitted by students here at Xavier on the topic "New Vitality in American Catholicism." Judges for the contest were Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J.; Bernard L. Martin, and Louis A. Feldhaus, all of the English department.

The essays will compete with those written by students of Jesuit schools from both the St. Louis and Chicago provinces. Both men and women are eligible for the contest this year, the first time that co-eds have been allowed to enter, but this school has no full time women students.

Last year James O'Connell, Syl Nitzken, and Robert Buse were the Xavier winners.

Some of the subjects undertaken were the Christopher movement, the Grailville enterprise, the Catholic Druggists movement, Mons. Fulton J. Sheen and the Black Rosary crusade.

Announcement of the 10 national winners is expected to be made within a month or so. First prize for the contest is 50 dollars with lesser awards to be given to the next nine place winners.

### Alumni Group To Open Drive With Banquet

The Xavier alumni will kick off their division of the University Fund and Good Will Campaign on Wednesday with a dinner for all division workers to be held at the Sheraton-Gibson at 6:30 p. m. Rev Francis O'Reilly, S. J., member of the administration of St. Louis University, will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

It is expected that some 150 workers will be in attendance at the event at the invitation of Walter F. Verkamp, class of 1911, chairman of the alumni division of the campaign. Hon. George E. Kearns, alumni president and judge of the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas, will preside.

### Parsley Reveals Deadline For Mag, Thursday At Noon

The Athenaeum will hold a meeting on Friday, at 3:30 p. m. in the Athenaeum offices in the Union Building for all students who wish to become staff members.

William D. Parsley, editor, has encouraged all students interested to attend because of the many vacancies left by retiring staff members.

Parsley also announced that contributions for the next edition of the publication are now being accepted. The deadline for such contributions is next Thursday.

### WKRC to Carry 'X Presents' Radio Series

The first in a series of six weekly quarter-hour radio broadcasts entitled Xavier Presents has been recorded for broadcasting on Saturday, February 11 at 3:45 p. m. over WKRC, CBS affiliate station in the Hotel Alms. Arrangements were completed this week between Paul Schumate, Program Director of WKRC and Prof. Joseph Link, Jr., Faculty Director for Xavier's TV and radio shows.

Appearing on the first show will be Don Stevens, freshman at Xavier U. Downtown college, singing M. C.; Frank Sedler, freshman tenor; The Melodettes, trio of Mt. St. Joseph College, consisting of Therese Graskemper, Mary Ann Egan and Mary Ann Steckbeck; Mary Ann Roettele, marimba student of the College of Music, and the Very Rev. James Maguire, S. J., Xavier president, who will initiate the series.

Featured on the radio show will be Mrs. Gladys Gollahan, writer of Lady Of Fatima, who will play and have sung her new song You Know How You'll Feel Next Spring. A combo of organ, piano, bass and drums will be used including students Ralph Hollmeyer and Richard Inskeep with Edw. Hess, Jr. at the piano.

Future programs will continue to feature Xavier students and students from other colleges, and a newscast of college news each week with James Glenn, annual editor, as commentator. Students wishing to appear are asked to report to Prof. Link or Edward Vonderhaar, public relations director.

### Former Student Invested

A former student of Xavier University and a native Cincinnati, Dr. John M. Thiel, was solemnly invested as a Papal Chamberlain Jan. 28. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Cathedral in Galveston, Texas.

### Annual Lensmen To Snap Students' Pix This Weekend

The student body and the clubs around campus will "watch the birdie" this weekend as the Annual staff takes its group pictures for the '51 Musqueteer.

Jim Glenn, Annual editor, announced that pictures of the student body in general will be taken during the regular English classes Thursday and Friday. Weather permitting, the pictures will be snapped out-of-doors.

All members of campus organizations will have their pictures taken Sunday. Pictures will be taken in front of the Union Building according to schedule, Glenn said, and all are urged to come earlier than their appointed (Continued on Page 7)

### Figures Published On Registration

Registration at the Evanston campus this semester is expected to reach 1250, Registrar Raymond J. Fellingner announced Wednesday. A total of 1223 had registered then, he said.

Graduate enrollment will hit about 160, Dr. Raymond McCoy, head of the graduate division, prophesied, with 119 registered so far. Last semester, 1415 undergraduates and 119 graduates were enrolled.

Dean Irvin F. Beumer of the Evening College expects the 1200 figure of last semester to be equaled or surpassed. No figures will be available until after the Feb. 15 registration deadline.

### Fr. Burlage To Speak To Family Relations Group

Rev. Carl Burlage, S. J., of the Xavier faculty, and Julie Fecher, a senior at Mt. St. Joseph College, will be the speakers at the February meeting of the Cincinnati Catholic Colleges' Family Relations Club.

The session is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday on the Xavier campus and will center on the topic "Student Help in the Family Observance of Lent."

### News, Council Sponsor All-Student Movement

By Paul Sweeney

An Angelus Crusade on the part of the Xavier University student body will begin Monday with the Student Council and the News as backers.

At the Student Council meeting Monday Al Moser, associate editor of the News, speaking in behalf of Jim Keefe, senior class president, proposed that the student body adopt the custom of saying the Angelus en masse.

"Everyone will stop when the Angelus Bell tolls to recite silent-

ly the Prayers," said Moser. "Many Catholic colleges are honoring the Mother of God in this truly Catholic manner."

All activities on the campus will pause during the Angelus. The basketball and football teams, the Sodality and the dorm council have assured their full support of the Angelus program. The Angelus will be recited either before or after the 11:30 classes.

Beumer Thanks Council Jack Schaeffers, sophomore vice president, commented that the members of the student council could lead the way by reciting the Angelus in South Hall, the Library and in the Dorms.

Bill Charles, soph president, and Al Waddell, junior secretary, will type out wallet-size copies of the prayers so that everyone may have a copy.

Irvin Beumer, who has been appointed Dean of the Evening college, stopped in during the meeting to thank the Council for its fine cooperation. Beumer then introduced Walter Behler, professor of accounting, who will become moderator of the student council and will head the social committee. Denny Barron, senior treasurer motioned that the council formally thank Beumer for his fine cooperation and guidance during the last year.

### Pep Rallies?

Since there has been some question in arranging pep rallies and smokers due to the Archbishop's regulation on keeping the proper spirit of Lent, Jim Spraul (sophomore secretary) was appointed to find out the correct interpretation of the ruling.

Ed Nock, President of the Dorm council, said that a board of students will meet Wednesday evening to discuss the problem of Lenten fasting for students over 21.

Al Waddell motioned that a spiritual bouquet be sent to the Schramm family who donated the new floor in South Hall and to the Dads' clubs for their donation in the redecoration of South Hall.

The next edition of the News will be published on Feb. 23. Persons who join the staff by then will be eligible for the banquet.

### New Posts For Father Nieporte, Beumer



Irvin Beumer

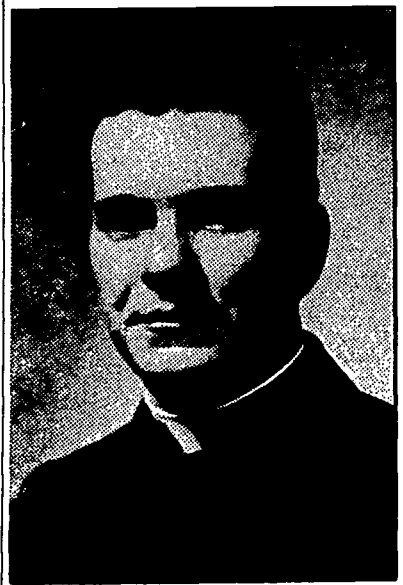
New dean, first layman ever to hold Evening College post, mans desk. . .

### Beumer Is EC Dean;

### Fr. Nieporte Made Regent

Irvin F. Beumer, Director of Veterans' Education, was appointed Dean of the Xavier Evening College Jan. 22. Beumer, first layman to become dean of the Evening College, replaced Rev. Victor B. Nieporte, S. J., who was made Regent (Jesuit Representative) of the night school. Fr. Nieporte was also appointed Director of Admissions of the entire school, succeeding Rev. Raymond L. Mooney, S. J., who now is teaching at John Carroll University in Cleveland.

Walter F. Behler, C. P. A. and instructor in Accounting at Xavier, was appointed student-council moderator to succeed Beumer. Behler took over his new duties Monday.



Rev. Victor B. Nieporte, S. J.

## The One Shelter

By Gray



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## When Is A Crusade Not A Crusade?

Let's get this straight. The News is sponsoring a crusade to get people to say the Angelus. But just to make things clear at the outset, we'll go on record as saying that in effect we're against this crusade. We don't like the idea of an Angelus crusade. When you come right down to it, it's rather insulting to the mother of God to have to promote and publicize, and advertise, and slap backs to get people to salute Mary on their regular rounds of the day, when, blessed with good hearing, and an intellect to understand, we can hear and understand the meaning of her "call to colors" which booms out across the campus three time every day.

There's a revered and inspiring tradition in the United States Army that a soldier, wherever he may be at the sound of "To the colors" or the National Anthem, pauses in his activity and presents arms in respect to a beloved flag. The Angelus is the Catholic's call to colors, it is Mary's echoing anthem, which through the centuries has been recited for Peace and the safety of Christendom. Besides honoring Mary, it is a thrice daily reminder of the Incarnation, Passion, and Resurrection of Christ.

Are we, then, to shy away from the salute to the blue and white of our Queen? Don't allow this to become a crusade. Stop it short this Monday. Let's call it instead a reawakening, a remembrance of one of the beautiful unquestioning things of our childhoods, and when the bells ring out, rise joyously and recite silently the praises of our glorious and loving Mother.

## A River Of Beer

Amid the welter of material things that surrounds us in this country, nothing is more stupid or at the same time more practical than a penitential Lent.

From the viewpoint of the mechanistic money-masters of modern America it is folly of the grossest sort to indulge in self-denial: if the purpose of life is self-gratification, self-

denial is logically ruled out. In a world full of electric thises and thats whose purpose is to make life easy, there is no sense in deliberately trying to make life hard. Except for a certain modicum of natural virtue which is an asset in winning friends and influencing people, morality and the self-discipline needed to preserve it are completely silly.

What is the reasoning behind the folly of penance? We have to discipline ourselves so that the material world around us will not blind us to our real destination in life; we need desperately to remind ourselves that our love belongs to God alone by practicing detachment from some of the things that lead to self-olve. Only if we die to ourselves by penance can we gain eternal life.

Especially in America there is need for sacrifice; self-indulgence is easy here. The spiritual poverty that so often comes with material wealth has gotten a strangle hold on American life and the only thing that can shake it loose is the cultivation of detachment through penance and prayer.

There are the "routine" but wonderful penances of going to Mass every morning and of giving up candy, beer, movie, etc. Then too it is a good Lenten idea for a person to practice a penance that fits in with his state in life.

As students we have a barrelful of such opportunities, but the barrel is often untapped: we could eliminate one night-out of the week end and spend it pushing a pencil; we could get a religious book and really read it from cover to cover; we could begin (and continue after Lent) to keep quiet when a professor is being verbally mangled in South Hall; we could do the "required" reading that we always put off until it is too late.

Anyway, penance is of the very essence of a successful life. The crazy course of human existence is very like a river of beer that must be swum across before Heaven can be reached. Swimming the course wouldn't be too difficult if the temptation to drown in the suds weren't so strong; we can become so drunk with the good things of this world that we pass out and sink before we can reach the next. Only a will tempered to firmness by self-sacrifice can keep our heads above the foam. "Unless you do penance, you shall all likewise perish."

## One Week Stand

This Week

By Howard Schapker

Just how does a retreat master manage to give four 45 minute talks a day with only half hour intermissions? Fr. O'Brien, master of the day hop retreat conducted in January, gave a surprising (to me at least) answer. Every Jesuit, he explained, must be prepared without any advance notice to give a retreat. St. Ignatius, who originated the retreat movement, directed that each Jesuit write an eight-day retreat during his training; all heresy is then weeded out and the grammar and organization are criticized.

But, in Fr. O'Brien's opinion, the talks themselves are the easiest of the retreat master's responsibilities. It is after the long conferences with troubled students that a retreat master knows that he has done a day's work.

Even though the battle of the registration lines is all but peacefully concluded, a long-standing gripe of the dorm students is still making its rounds. The guys with the short walk to class wonder if there is any possibility of arranging an early registration date for themselves—say before the end of the semester. In the present set-up many out-of-town boys have to loaf around campus for almost a week after registration.

Of course the job of registering the dorm boys before the end of the semester for the following one might be just impossible for the registrar's office. Another big obstacle to such a plan might be that the day-hops would find all the choice courses filled up tight when they came the very first day of local registration. Anyway, it's a topic worthy of wishful thinking.

Perhaps you Charleston addicts are wondering what has become of the intimate Sunday get-togethers at the Pavilion. The almost unbroken string of dismal snowy or rainy Sundays kept away too many cash customers, and the fast approaching Lenten season called for a halt of such goings-on. However, something might break later on in the spring.

Visitors to Sam's lair in the Student Union Building who intend to play pool should be warned of an unwritten law: should anyone drop a cue stick, he will be subject immediately to a 15 cent fine. Sam, it should be added, is merciless in his enforcement of the law and no amount of protest, vigorous as it may be, can sway him.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As my four happy years at Xavier draw to a close, I am urged to break out into print for the first time. I think, however, it is in a worthy cause. It is in favor of and in defense of "Xavier Presents."

In its favor, it can be said that the director, the emcee and the orchestra and the whole personnel are to be congratulated for their efforts to bring Xavier and all it stands for to the notice of the public. In defense, it must be said that like all human endeavor, it is not perfect. It has its defects.

And these defects are pointed out principally by those who could avoid them by lending a helping hand. The defects are therefore due to limited resources. And why should the resources be limited? Have we not the Masque Society, the Musketeer Band and the Clef Club? Why cannot the Masque Society put on an occasional skit? Why should the Band confine itself to football and basketball games? A band concert, now and then, would be greatly appreciated.

And the Clef Club? Are we, the student body, to hear it only once a year at its Spring Concert when we pay for the privilege of doing so?

"All for one, one for all" is the spirit right, for such is Xavier's might. A Senior.

## Tavern Anniversary

The Mermaid Taverners, both graduate and undergraduate, will gather Monday evening at the home of Dr. Charles Blase in Clifton to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Tavern and the twenty year tenure as Warder of the club by Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J.

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# 'X' GRAD BARES ERRORS OF 1900-25 THOUGHT

**False Doctrine De-humanize Man, Says Dr. Smith**

*By Tom Gallagher  
News Managing Editor*

Dr. Vincent Smith — Xavier alumnus, author, physicist and philosopher—Tuesday night in the library led an audience of over 300 up the mental mountains of early twentieth century thought and pointed out the false philosophy developed during the era, 1900-1925.

"An excellent picture of any age," Smith said, "can be drawn by studying the principal interest of mankind during the era under observation; philosophy and physics dominated the human expression of the years 1900-1925." Smith cited as types of the period six men whose original contributions are the principle proximate causes of our present society—William James, Henri Bergson, Bertrand Russell, Sigmund Freud, Max Planck and Albert Einstein.

James' flat denial of any permanent personality or intelligence in man, his pragmatic worship of the Expedient as a substitute for reason and his religion of irrational sentiment burned a deep mark in a generation of American philosophers.

"Bergson had a wonderful mind—perhaps the finest the century has produced. But he denied his greatest gift and attacked not only all the traditional truths of the past but also intelligence itself. For Bergson man is a snow-ball forever changing, never able to roll over the same ground twice. The rest of the universe is also mere flux and flow."

Russel grounds reality in an application of the scientific method to abstract mathematics; for him too the world outside the mind is one of complete flux and religion is nothing more than an opiate for the weak and superstitious.

Freud dehumanized man and explained him as a mere complex of animal drives. Albert Einstein and the followers of Planck brought physics to exactly the same concept of the universe as the philosophers; for them it is a mere flux—an indifferent, chaotic, lawless, neutral and hopelessly relative absurdity.

Dr. Smith ended his survey on a note of hope: "The history of philosophy cannot teach a philosopher what to think, but it can teach him what not to think. Modern idea-men have viewed man as anything but a substance with a rational nature; and you simply cannot treat a rational animal as irrational. . . The philosophers of the future can learn from the very errors of the period we have discussed: they do not have to take the down-elevator to a neutral universe. . . they can climb the stairway to the stars!"

Dr. Smith's lecture was Xavier's contribution to the first Cincinnati Biennial Festival of the Arts; this year a month was set aside to explore and honor the artistic accomplishments of the period 1900-1925.

## Seminaries Gain Four Xavier Men As Semester Ends

Xavier continued to be a source of vocations last semester. Four students have left for training for the priesthood in the last few months.

Kevin Gallagher, who received his AB degree in philosophy, and Charles Laverne, a senior who was to receive a BS degree in June, have both enrolled in Jesuit seminaries. The former enrolled at Milford while the latter is now a member at the

## Snow Breaks



Huck Budde (l.) and Ralph Bogenschutz take chains off car to symbolize the end of current snow's grip on Xavier. Previously the great white blanket had cancelled school Thursday, an EC dance Friday and the Forum Sunday.

Photo By Berning

## Franz Now ROTC Cadet Commander, Barron Executive

Colonel George I. Holsinger, PMS&T at Xavier, has announced the new regimental and Battalion commanders and staffs this week. The new officers will assume their new duties immediately. Regimental officers are: Commander, Cadet Colonel Robert Franz; executive, Cadet Colonel Dennis Barron; S-3, Cadet Lt. Colonel William Seibert; S-2, Cadet Captain Robert White; Adjutant, Cadet Captain William Johannigan; Sergeant Major, Cadet Master Sergeant Edward McCoy; Assistant S-3, Cadet Captain William Bruton.

First Battalion staff is: commander, Cadet Lt. Colonel James Brinkman; Executive, Cadet Major George Resing; S-3, Cadet Major Donald Smith; S-2, Cadet Captain Louis Mastrapaolo; adjutant, Cadet Captain Robert Froelicher; Assistant S-3; Cadet Captain Richard Clott.

Second Battalion staff consists of: commander, Cadet Lt. Colonel Ralph Westrich; Executive, Cadet Major Paul Armleder; S-3; Cadet Major Richard Schuerman; S-2, Cadet Captain Bernard McGucken; adjutant, Cadet Captain John Roinhardt; Sergeant Major, Cadet Master Sergeant George Jacobs; Assistant S-3, Cadet Captain Carl Hufnagel.

Jesuit seminary in Cuba.

Two underclassmen have also left for seminaries. Thomas Walker, a junior, and Richard Kropf, a freshman, have both departed for St. Gregory Seminary in Cincinnati.

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## Thirty X-Men Given Places On Who's Who

Thirty students at Xavier were among those outstanding collegians of the nation nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," Registrar Raymond J. Fellingner announced Thursday.

Honored for their attainments in scholarship and in service to the university through extracurricular activities were Dennis J. Barron, Paul N. Bauer, Paul E. Bluemle, John L. Brosnan, William T. Cady, Edward J. Carter, Robert E. Dean, Sandy M. DeSantis, Lynn P. Farmer, Warren L. Finnegan, William J. Folzenlogen, Kevin E. Gallagher, Dermot B. Grice, and Stanley R. Herrlinger.

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Save tax stamps and bring them to Hinkle Hall.

## Players To Give Claudel Play For Biennial

As its contribution to the Cincinnati Biennial Festival, the Bellarmine Players will present Paul Claudel's symbolic drama, "The Tidings Brought To Mary," on Feb. 19, 20 and 21 in the Masonic Hall, Hyde Park Square.

Xavier will be represented in the cast and crew of the Bellarmine show, the second offering of

Cincinnati's newest theater group. Victor L. Dial, instructor in Speech, will direct the thespians, among whom are Philip J. Scharper, English instructor, portraying Vercors, and Paul V. Palmisano, junior, as Pierre.

On the crew are graduate student William Schulte, production manager; Ed Faurot, senior, stage manager; Pat Gormley, sophomore, construction manager, and Honorary Cadet Col. "Cookie" Noonan, in charge of properties.

Tickets for the production may be obtained on campus from Pat Gormley and Paul Bauer.

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By Jim Keefe

Basketball takes second place to no other sport when it comes to thrills, upsets and the unexpected. In all three departments the Xavier cage Musketeers would take some sort of prize as they excel at each. Blue fans who turn out for the games are never sure just what they will witness on a certain night.

Early in the season, Xavier was playing splendid ball and winning and also playing terribly and losing. At the end of the first 10 games, Xavier's win column contained only half the contests. Fans were giving up in droves on the team that was touted in pre-season peeks as the school's best.

At the time of our last issue, Jan. 13, the basketball team had this 5-5 record and was heading into a tough stretch which included Notre Dame, Tulsa, Miami, Toledo and Morehead. Now in this issue, it is reported that all five games were won.

What is the cause of this comeback from what seemed a repitition of the 1949-50 campaign? While they did not look like world-beaters at all times, in all games, especially the Tulsa waltz, they had enough staying power to hold off late rallies by the quintet of toughies. What was here that was lacking earlier? As Coach Lew Hirt has been hoping for all season, the Xavier team finally began working on defense. In dropping half of their first 10 games, the Muskies were averaging over 70 points a game but were still losing because they were letting the opponents score more. That fault seems to be corrected the past couple of weeks. The last five teams have averaged 51 points against an early season average of 63. If this tightening of the defense can continue, things won't look so bad this winter.

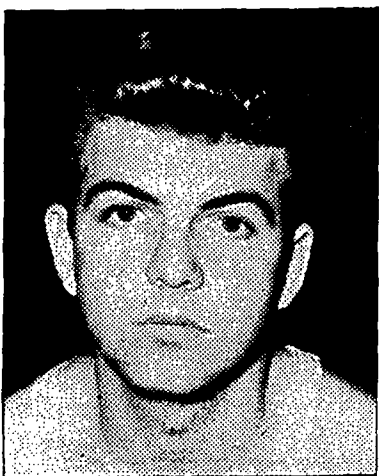
It is also our opinion that there is a change in the mental attitude of the team the past two weeks. They now actually believe they can win the games they are playing. This year's team is loaded with veterans who staggered through last winter's 12-16 season, blowing games by every conceivable way.

Losing games like the freak to Western Kentucky at the Garden and the thriller to Cousy and Holy Cross at the Fieldhouse can shake a player's confidence in himself and his team. He may look the same on the floor because the switch is in his mind. Whenever engaged in a tight basket-for-basket brawl down to the last minute, the thought entered the player's mind, "Here we go again, another one point loss." Perhaps he doesn't even realize the thought was there but it was present just the same. So in the clutch his favorite shot was off just a bit as was his free throw. His pass was a little wide, his defense began to drop and—bingo—the ball game is lost.

This unconscious feeling seemed to dog the team, from the tail of last season into the early games. It looked like the same old story. But then like an awakening, it suddenly occurred to the boys in the Notre Dame game that they could whip these highly-rated visitors. They did and they've been winning ever since. With their minds working with them instead of against them the balance of the season the boys should do all right for themselves.

The departure of Chick Boxwell from the basketball picture is an old story but his farewell bow 10 days ago was unfortunate. Apparently always on the losing side in the battle of the books, Chick withdrew from the squad for good to study and insure his June graduation.

Always a great comedian, his humor will be missed whenever the basketball team plays. Also, the fact that he seemed to be hitting his 1948-49 stride made his loss doubly noticeable. Although disappointed when Athletic Director Al Stephan advised him that he would be wise to concentrate on his studies, the Chick was not too tardy with a comeback. In the slow drawl that accounts for half the success of his wit, Chick replied, "I guess that would be the best thing to do, Al, 'cause I haven't got enough dough to change the year on my class ring."



Chick Boxwell

Another loss to the basketball team of much different circumstance but with as much regret was the departure of Rev. Raymond L. Mooney, S. J., as team chaplain. Father Mooney was transferred to John Carroll and left behind many young friends who will remember him for a long time.

Although his official title was Director of Admissions, Father Mooney was unofficial chaplain for the athletic teams and performed as their spiritual guide as well as staunch friend, best rooster and one of the top card players on the long road trips.

Rev. J. Peter Buschmann, S. J., assistant dean, has assumed the chaplain's job for the balance of the season.

Jack Collins is in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Covington recovering from a serious infection on his right foot, caused by a blister. It is improbable that he will see any more action the balance of the year so Xavier fans will have to wait another year to see the highly-touted young man in action.

Malcolm MacMullen, Xavier's great center of two years ago, was in town Monday with the Indianapolis Olympians, the pro team of which he is a member. Big Mac played only infrequently and scored four points as the Olympians, composed mainly of familiar U.K. greats, bowed to the Boston Celtics.

## Miami To Meet X In Postponed Tilt

The revenge-seeking Miami Redskins will meet the Musketeers in a re-matched contest Friday night in the Memorial Fieldhouse. The game was postponed from February 1 because of the bad weather. Xavier defeated the Oxford cagers 64-49 earlier this season.

## UK Team Big Choice To Beat Xavier Again

University of Kentucky will be heavily favored to defeat the Musketeers when the two clubs tangle on the Wildcats' court next Tuesday. This will be the second meeting of the two teams this season. Baron Adolph Rupp's cagers put on a last half spurt here at the Cincinnati Garden on December 12 to trounce the Hirtmen, 67-56.

Besides playing the nation's No. 1 team, the Muskies will be on the road and that almost always proves fatal to the Blue and White hoopsters.

The state of Kentucky seems to hold a jinx over Coach Hirt and his men. Of the five defeats suffered by X so far this season, three of them have been contested in the Bluegrass state. There they lost to Western Kentucky, Louisville and Evansville—the latter game was played in Owensboro.

Making the trip with Coach Hirt will be Dick Berning, Huck Budde, Will Cady, Bob Dean, Bill Donovan, Dave Hils, Bill Hoffer, Dick Korb, Joe Mueller, Don Ruberg, Tom Simms and Gene Smith. Jack Collins, currently on the sick list with an infected foot, may be up in time to take the trip.

## Eagles Fall As 'X' Takes Fifth Straight Win

By Jude Hils

The Musketeers came through with victory 10, their fifth in succession, by downing the Morehead College Eagles 65-59 last Saturday night in Maysville, Ky. It was only the second time the Hirt five has been able to win in the Bluegrass Commonwealth. They have dropped three in Kentucky.

Morehead's inability to cover Xavier's pivotmen, Gene Smith and Bill Cady, was the difference. Smith in particular had the Eagles crying as his variety of fakes and pumps produced 23 points.

As has happened in other games of late the Musketeers quickly drew ahead and then had to fight off a second half rally to retain their advantage. Smith put Xavier 21 points in front at one stage of the first half and the bulge was 16 at the 20 minute mark.

Morehead began hitting, however, and pressed within two points one stage in the second period. Xavier came on again and wrapped it up by six.

Cady and Capt. Bob Dean followed Smith with 31 points between them and Don Miller was Morehead's top gun with 16.

### Notre Dame Bows

Using Coach Hirt's slow-it-up tactics to tremendous advantage, the Musketeers upset Notre Dame, 60-51, before 5,000 spectators in the Garden Jan. 13. The win put Xavier over the .500 mark and gave evidence that losses would be a rarity in the

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## Dayton's Leading Scorer



Don Meineke To Be In Line-Up Against 'X'

## Xavier To Be Underdog In Rival Contest With UD's Spirited "Cinderella Kids"

By Frank Sommerkamp

Professional odds-makers will probably have Coach Lew Hirt's spirited Musketeers rated a slight underdog when they engage the ever-soaring University of Dayton Flyers Sunday night in the Memorial Fieldhouse. Nevertheless, a large gathering is expected for the arch-rival encounter which will be preceded by a game between the freshmen teams of the two universities.

### Dayton's Loaded

Dayton's "Cinderella Kids," who have been rolling over many of the Midwest's powerhouses, are loaded with plenty of outstanding sophomore and junior stalwarts. Before playing Youngstown and Loyola of Baltimore this week, the jet-powered Flyers had

amassed a record of 12 straight triumphs.

Among those conquered by Coach Tom Blackburn cagers are Eastern Kentucky, John Carroll, Tennessee, Chicago Loyola, Louisville and Toledo. Dayton took Toledo 67-56 and Xavier defeated the Rockets 79-50.

### Xavier Triumvirate

So far in the rival series between X and UD, the former has copped 20 contests with the latter reaping only 11, three of which were recorded last season. The 1949-50 Musketeers lost a home and home series to the Gem City Boys and then dropped a 59-51 decision to them in the finals of the Ohio Catholic Basketball Tourney in Cleveland.

On the other hand the Muskies, before playing Loyola of Baltimore, have rebounded from a disastrous road trip to chalk up six straight impressive victories. If Coach Hirt can keep his scoring triumvirate of Bill Cady, Gene Smith and Captain Bob Dean in tip top shape, the Muskies could very easily turn the tables on the visiting Daytonians.

### Cady Shines

Cady's sparkling upsurge in the past six games has been what Xavier followers long awaited since the second game of the current campaign. Bill started off the season in his old style, hitting the hoops for 18 points against the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops.

The voluntary channeling of Chick Boxwell strictly to the

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## Swimming Squad Loses More Men; Future In Doubt

The Xavier swimming team, due to the draft, semester graduations, and a general lack of interest among Xavier men, has been reduced to a mere three man squad.

It seems appalling that in a school the size of Xavier, and in a school with a coach such as ours, that there are but three men who wish to represent the school in this sport. The problem is not that there is a general lack of ability, there is enough talent on campus to make Xavier prominent in midwestern swimming circles. As was said before, there is a general lack of interest in participation, reason unknown.

If swimming is to continue as an organized sport, it needs the support of more than one man and a few students. With the spirit at its present low ebb, it seems hardly likely that the sport can continue with any degree of success.



## Trio Of Tough Contests On Tap For Frosh

By Jim O'Connell

Xavier's freshman basketball squad gets its chance for revenge Friday night when the Little Muskies play a return engagement with the Miami frosh, who turned back Ned Wulk's crew, 63-51, in a previous meeting at Oxford. Two more tough ones are carded for the X yearlings next week; they play the first of a pair of tilts with the Dayton freshmen here Sunday and two days later move down to Lexington to battle with the Wildkittens of U. K. by whom they were edged, 55-52, last December.

### Top Scorer Lost

The Wulkmen will have to go through the rest of the campaign minus high scoring pivot George Schmitt who became ineligible scholastically at the semester and subsequently dropped out of school. The former Hamilton Catholic star had rung up 116 points in 11 games. However, according to statistician George Wiesshorster, guard Dick Byrne, who has accounted for 114 tallies in nine outings, has the top points-per-game average with a 12.7 mark. Forward Paul Margerum's 106 point total is the third highest.

The Frosh, who have a 7-4 record at press time, broke even in their last four encounters. In their most recent contest on Jan. 25, they doubled the Hoppers All Stars 52-26. Paul Margerum and center Art Schmitt both collected 11 points while forward Jim Phelan was responsible for 10. In the preceding scrap on Jan. 20, 17 points by George Schmitt and 14 by Dick Byrne couldn't stop the classy Miami frosh five from grabbing a 63-51 decision. The Papooses held a 31-18 half time bulge.

### Coca Cola Edged

Jan. 13, saw the Little Muskies squeeze out a 46-44 overtime win at the expense of Coca Cola in the Xavier-Notre Dame prelim at the Garden. Dick Byrne whose 22 points were high for the night arched in a brace of free throws in the extra period after the score was deadlocked 44 all at the end of the regulation. The Muskie hopefuls made their first road trip on Jan. 10 when they travelled to Louisville and absorbed a 66-53 beating at the hands of the unbeaten U. of L. freshmen. George Schmitt and Dick Byrne connected for 16 and 12 points, respectively. The Wulkmen get another crack at this club on Feb. 19.

## Test Your Sports Knowledge And Win Cigarettes

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3. Who won the first Davis Cup?
4. What is recognized as the greatest accomplishment in golf history?
5. What is the Ancient Scorton Arrow?
6. Who played in the first formal intercollegiate football game?
7. In what year was the last

## Intramural Basketball . . . By Jim Sassen

Five quintets kept unbeaten strings in the Intramural Basketball League with fourth round victories. Hall 10 B sailed into first place in League I along with Hall 16 after four contests.

Bud Hess' H 10 B crew rambled over Marion 3 B for their fourth straight conquest while H 16, led by Jim Hushions' 19 points overpowered East Hill in the opening game of round four. Elett 3 holds down second place in League I with a three won and one lost record.

Hall 11 holds undisputed possession of first place in League II after disposing of Marion 3 A in round four. Hall 14 shares second place with previously unbeaten M 3 A. Led by giant Carl Seiler, H 14 rolled over winless Mt. Auburn for their third victory in four outings.

League III holds two unbeaten squads in M2A and H10A. Marion 2A coasted to victory over Hall 15 while H 10A, led by high scoring Gene Brown, throttled twice beaten Hall 8 B.

Facts and Figures — Gene Brown, leading scorer for the entire program, is a senior. Gene

played Freshman ball at X. U. in the 1947-48 cage campaign. The Hall 10 A ace boasted a 22.5 average after four games.

Jim Hushion, star for Hall 16, leads League I in scoring with 61 points in four contests. Jim tips the scales at 140 and stands 5'7. Dynamite comes in small packages!

Hall 16, holds the record in boasting the most underclassmen. All members of the Barracks squad are Freshmen.

Hall 10 A leads in offense in all three leagues with a 70 point per game average while Marion 2A leads in defense with a 28.5 average.

The playoffs for the Intramural Basketball Tournament will be held February 21, 22, and 24. The final contest will be played as a preliminary to the Xavier Frosh-Bellarmino College game, Saturday afternoon, February 24.

Intramural Director Ned Wulk announced that plans were being made for a table tennis tournament and possibly a billiards tournament. Anyone who wishes

to compete in these tournaments can sign the entry paper which is posted on the bulletin board in the Fieldhouse. Since the Billiards program is new, student interest will be a big factor in promoting it, Mr. Wulk disclosed.

	W.	L.	Off.	Def.
Hall 10B	4	0	198	131
Hall 16	4	0	206	147
Elett 3	3	1	126	109
Marion 3B	2	2	180	162
Hall 7	2	2	85	102
East Hill	1	3	99	119
Hall 9A	0	4	109	189
Hall 13	0	4	113	163
Hall 11	4	0	159	123
Marion 3A	3	1	199	123
Hall 14	3	1	227	137
Hall 8A	2	2	144	132
Marion 2B	2	2	143	173
Elett 1	1	3	139	197
Hall 9B	1	3	128	181
Mt. Auburn	0	4	151	174

	W.	L.	Off.	Def.
Marion 2A	4	0	181	114
Hall 10A	4	0	280	127
Elett 2A	3	1	208	120
West Hill	2	2	134	215
Hall 8B	2	2	128	163
Hall 12	1	3	161	202
Elett 2B	0	4	121	165
Hall 15	0	4	97	209

### LEADING SCORERS

League I		T.P.
Hushion	H-16	61
Donlan	H-10B	49
Moulthney	M-3B	42
Brassil	H-13	40
League II		
Seller	H-14	81
Gillig	M-2B	61
McDermott	H-14	53
Stoeckinger	M-3A	47
League III		
G. Brown	H-10A	90
Judd	H-10A	77
E. O'Neill	E-2A	67
Rassel	M-2A	66

## U.D. Captain



Guard Don Campbell  
... Dayton Sharpshooter

## Musketeer Captain Bob Dean Excels In Every Department

By Jim O'Connell

Xavier captain Bob Dean has been the man behind many a Muskie basket for the past three seasons. His unique brand of set shot has been the Musketeers' deadliest long range weapon, and his strong right hand has been just as accurate from closer in. The likeable Mr. Dean, who pre-



Bobby Dean

fers only basketball to good music (especially when sung by himself), is also one of the flashiest floormen ever to grace the Memorial Fieldhouse planks. However, he is possibly best

known for that unchanged poker expression he wears on his handsome face during the game.

Mild-mannered Bobby prepped at Chicago's Mt. Carmel High School where he was awarded all-city honors after being his club's high scorer. In 1947 the 6'1", 179 pound senior came to Xavier, and was one of the key men of the 1947-48 once-beaten frosh squad. The next year the 21-year-old economics major moved up to the varsity and last season captured a starting guard berth. The always calm and collected Irishman turned in his best performance in last season's Holy Cross game when his heads-up play almost enabled the Musketeers to upset the then undefeated Crusaders.

The popular Muskie playmaker says Kentucky is always the most rugged outfit Xavier has to face, and that this year is no exception. He claims Seton Hall's Pep Saul and Bob Cousy of Holy Cross were the trickiest players he has guarded. Rapid Robert believes that the present edition of the Blue and White is capable of doing great things if they keep the right attitude.

After graduation next June Bobby will pack up his Andre Kostelonetz records and St. Patrick's day streamers and return to his beloved Chicago leaving Xavier without its leading locker room tenor as well as one of the most talented hardwood artists ever to lead the Musketeers.

Coach Ed Kluska is a member of Xavier's "Legion of Honor," the highest honor presented to a Muskie athlete.

bare knuckle fight in the United States?

8. Who was the first man to swim the English Channel?

Bring your answers to the News office on the third floor of the Union Building or mail them to Dan Schwertman, Xavier University News, Xavier University, Cincinnati 7, Ohio. In case of ties, the earliest received will be selected. Good luck and good Chesterfield smoking.

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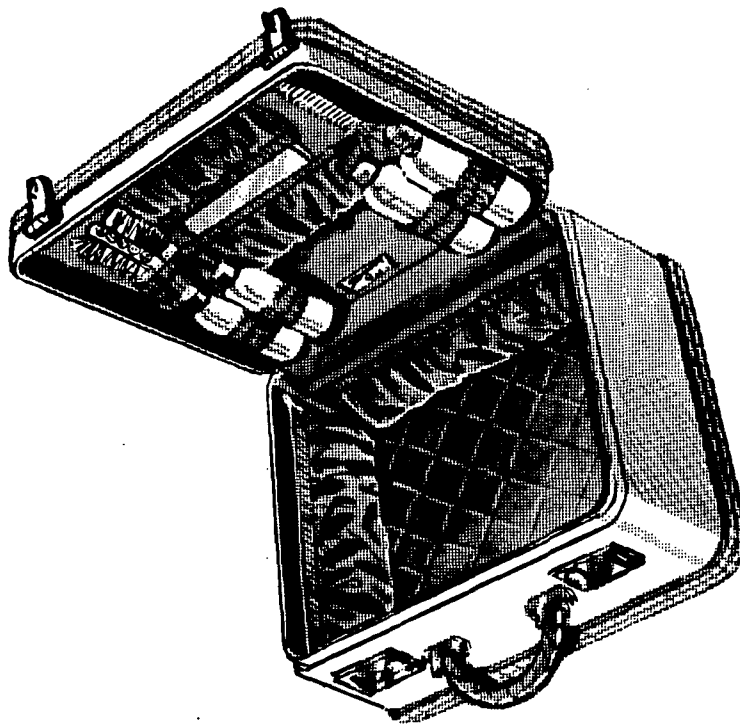
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# Frosh Roster

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Auberger, Robert F.	F	19	6'2"	150	Cincinnati, O.	St. Xavier
Bahen, Gregory P.	C	21	5'11"	185	Steubenville, O.	Cath. Central
Bogenschultz, Ralph	G	19	5'10"	160	Cincinnati, O.	St. Xavier
Brown, George T.	G	21	5'10"	165	Conneaut, O.	Conneaut
Byrne, Richard L.	G	18	5'10"	155	Rushville, Ind.	Rushville
Cisneros, Robert	G-F	21	5'11"	170	Santa Fe, N.M.	St. Michaels
Conway, J. Paul	G	18	6'0"	170	Cincinnati, O.	St. Xavier
Helmets, John H.	G-F	18	5'11"	155	Cincinnati, O.	St. Xavier
Margerum, Paul	F-G	18	6'0"	172	Monroe O., Monroe Township	Monroe
Muraski, William	G-F	20	5'11"	178	Middletown, O.	Middletown
Phelan, James F.	F	18	6'11"	175	Cincinnati, O.	St. Xavier
Schmitt, Arthur	F-C	20	6'3"	200	Nashville, Tenn.	Fr. Ryan
Schmitt, George	C-F	20	6'5"	200	Hamilton, O.	Catholic
St. John, Thomas	G	18	5'11"	175	Chicago, Ill.	Ignatius

Average Height: 6'0"

Average Weight: 172 lbs.

COACH: Ned Wulk

FRESHMAN MANAGER: George Wieschorster

## Xavier Grabs Five In A Row Since Jan. 13

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future.

Chick Boxwell, sly and deadly, undusted the nets nine times with his right handed push shot and led the Muskies to their most notable triumph so far this season. The game was close until midway in the second half when three Boxwell-labeled field goals pushed Xavier over the hump for good. Don Ruberg and Bill Cady also figured heavily in scribing the Irishers' obituary.

The Xavier defense was as much a sensation as its keen shooting. Notre Dame tried several offensive patterns including a no-pivot or open middle setup. Boxwell stopped this no post arrangement by sagging back into the lane and chocking off the passes aimed at the cutters. This maneuver alone prevented the North Curb outfit from scoring for four minutes in the second half.

It was the type of game that brings the fair weather friends back on the bandwagon after the five earlier punctures had sent them tumbling.

### Redskins Bow

Playing Miami at Oxford, where it's extremely tough to polish the win column, the Musketeers did the difficult by clamping the Redskins with a 64-49 loss Jan. 20.

Miami's zone defense needed a sixth man to make it work as Chick Boxwell solved it for 18 points in the first half and put a lock on the ball game. The Musketeers drew 23 points ahead early in the second half but Miami closed the difference sufficiently to keep Coach Hirt from totally clearing the bench.

Boxwell's shooting, as in the Notre Dame game, was a large part of the success story. He wrecked the defense early with his jump and push speciality and the Muskies coasted in for their second straight win and seventh of the campaign. The Redskins had beaten some well-ranked teams and were slight favorites to dump the Musketeers. They play a return tilt here Friday night.

### Tulsa Defeated

Tulsa University and Xavier produced 40 minutes of slow motion on Jan. 22 and the 41-40 decision went to the Musketeers

before 1800 people in the Fieldhouse. It was the third straight victory for the fast coming X-Five.

Coach Hirt's crew, with two wins in a row chalked up with a deliberate offense, was sensibly using this again but with Tulsa a double-stutter outfit, the game proved pretty much of a dud for the fans, even though close.

The Musketeers led 25-12 at halftime but the Hurricanes closed with a rush and just missed in a photo finish. Both teams posted poor shooting percentages and Xavier actually won the game on foul shots, being outscored by two goals from the floor.

Tulsa switched defense after intermission and made Xavier point-making scarce. Gene Smith potted the winning fielder with a fade away right hander at the 39 minute mark and the Muskies stalled out the remaining time.

### Toledo Thumped

Toledo guested at the Fieldhouse Jan. 30th and did everything with the basketball but put it through the hoop as often as the Muskeers who shellacked them, 79-59.

Xavier undoubtedly played its best game of the season and looked the part of touney timber in their fourth straight victory.

Obviously gaining momentum as they moved into the tough stretch in the schedule, the Musketeers hit nearly 50 percent of their shots—much to the delight of some 2500 fans.

Classy Toledo, always in the first 20 nationally, battled for the lead early in the game but from the 10 minute mark on the Muskies poured it on. The Rockets did rally in the second half, bringing the spread down to nine, but the Musketeers clamped heavy on the scoring throttle once again and stretched the victory margin to a fat 20 points.

Bill Cady blasted his critics with another sparkling performance that resulted in 20 points and high honors for the evening. Middle Smith at the other pivot was equally effective and hooped 19 to continue his torrid scoring pace.

Jack Freeman, a magician ball handler and solid scorer, had 15 for the Rockets and showed why he has been tagged sophomore All-American selection.

The biggest single factor in the Xavier triumph was Smith's and Cady's mastery of the boards. Of course that near fifty percent shooting by the whole squad did not hurt any.

## Dayton Promises Rough Night For Hirtmen Sunday

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academic phase of Xavier will undoubtedly hinder Coach Hirt when it comes to reserve strength. However, Bill Hoffer, Boxwell's able replacement, is certainly capable of holding down a starting berth, having done so earlier in the season. Although held scoreless in the Morehead game last Saturday, dark-haired Willy played a stellar defensive game. Guard Don Ruberg, hitting with consistent accuracy since Coach Hirt molded him into the starting lineup, will team up with Hoffer in the other guard position.

### Meineke Top Scorer

The Hirtmen will have to come up with a mighty potent defense

to stop Junior Don Meineke of the Flyers. The 6'7" ace scored 510 points last season and was named to the All-Ohio first team. On the basis of Meineke's scoring thus far this year, he'll probably better his 15.9 points per game record of last year. Upstate Don is being nailed as a strong contender for All-American this season. Xavier's best defense would probably be a 1-1-3 like the one they utilized so effectively against the tall boys from Loyola of Chicago.

Dayton's number two pointer-producer is a 226 pound, 6'1" guard answering to the name of Leland "Junior" Norris. Despite Norris' weight he has amazing speed and ability on the hardward.

### Bolton Frosh Coach

Particular interest will be focused on Sunday's frosh game. It happens that Don Bolton, a for-

mer Xavier cage star, is coaching the Dayton Yearlings. Don played for Xavier in 1947-48. He was to have been a key figure in UD's basketball picture for this season, but was forced to the sidelines by a summer industrial accident. The mishap necessitated surgery on the Middletown athlete. There is a slight possibility that Don may rejoin his teammates before the season terminates. The frosh game will get underway at 7:00 p.m. followed by the varsity tilt at 8:30.

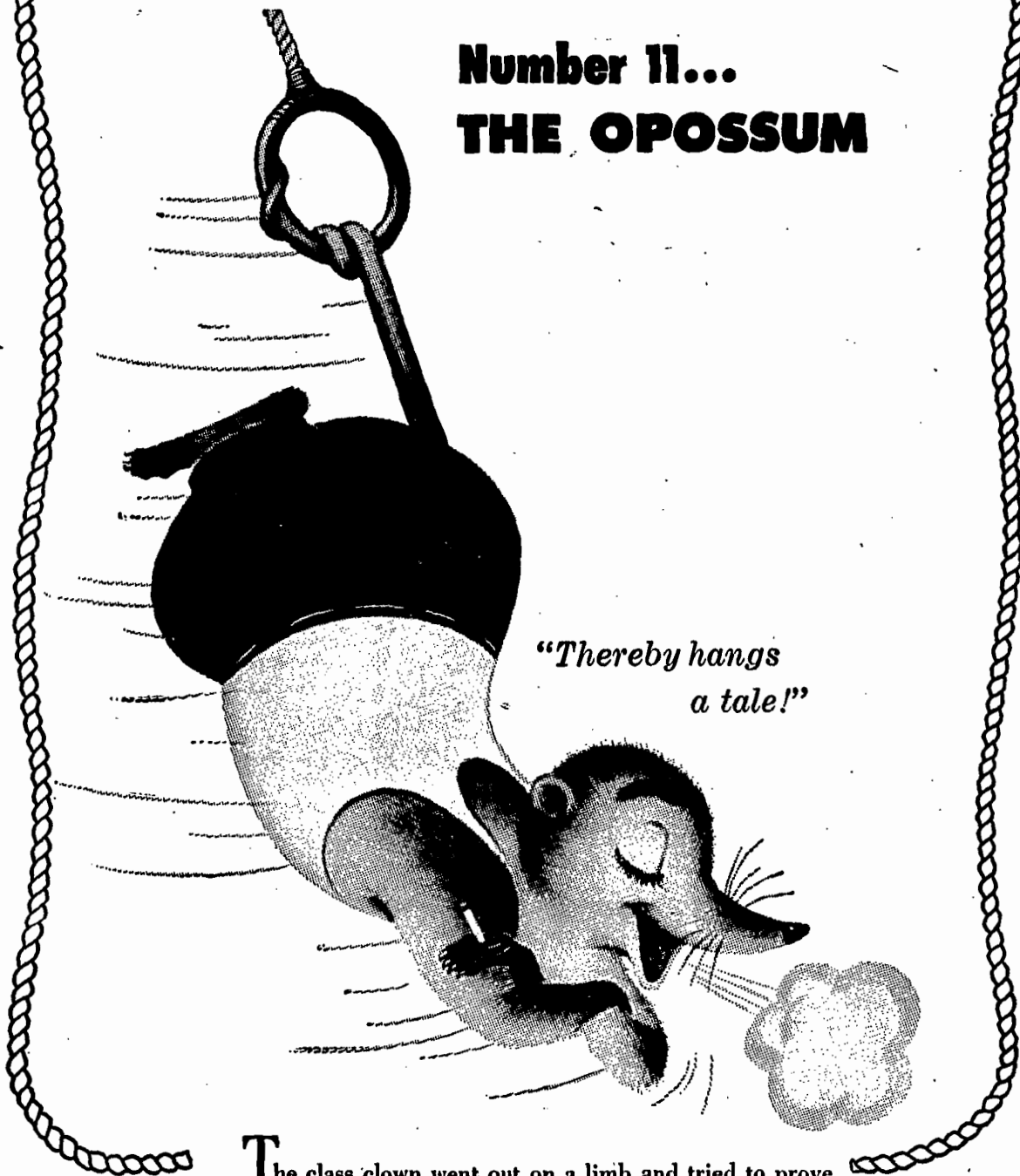
The probable starting varsity lineups:

DAYTON	XAVIER
Meineke, c 6'7"	Smith, c 6'5"
Boyle, g 6'3"	Cady, f 6'4"
Norris, g 6'1"	Hoffer, g 6'2"
Campbell, f 6'3"	Dean, f 6'1"
Grigsby, f 6'5"	Ruberg, g 6'

Famous Father Finn was the author of the Xavier nickname "Musketeers." He also suggested the "Legion Of Honor" award.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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## Glueck Dies After 27 Years As Fireman, Xavier Student

Albert Glueck, 69, student at Xavier University for the past 27 years, and first engineer of the St. Bernard Fire Dept., died Jan. 23 in Good Samaritan Hospital and was buried from St. Clement Church Jan. 26.

Glueck came to X three days a week and took Spanish, German, French, Greek, and Physics. His massive Packard with license plate XU-4 was quite a familiar sight on campus. Glueck always appeared to be the chauffeur; actually he was the owner. While Glueck's number of credit hours would have enabled him to receive a bachelor of science degree, he never accepted it.

### Original Engineer

Glueck joined the fire department in 1916 and became the company's first engineer when it was motorized 35 years ago. Since he had chauffeured for some of the first families in Cincinnati to own automobiles, he was one of the few firefighters in the section who was capable of operating the horseless carriages.

His combined knowledge of Spanish and mechanics resulted in his being sent to Havana, Cuba, as a special representative by the former Ahrens-Fox Fire Engine Co. on three different occasions, first in 1916, later in 1917, and again in 1922. Glueck also demonstrated fire-fighting apparatus in various parts of the United States.

### Fr. Maguire's Statement

Very Rev. James F. Maguire, president of Xavier, issued the following statement concerning Glueck:

"Xavier will not be the same now that Mr. Glueck has left us. For 30 years he was the faithful and willing volunteer in such tasks as driving the fathers to

and from appointments, assisting the superintendent of grounds in a thousand odd duties and keeping the scientific laboratories in trim. He was the perennial student and practically every professor who has served on the staff during the last three decades has had Mr. Glueck as a student. Although he spent as much time on the campus as a paid worker, he never accepted one cent of pay. He was a perfect example of a man dedicated to the idea of giving his spare time to the service of others."

### Survivors

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Carrie Glueck, his widow, Mrs. Rose Glueck, his four daughters, the Misses Betty, Patricia, and Anna Glueck and Mrs. Thomas J. Brenner. Also surviving Glueck are his three sons, Albert Glueck Jr., Julius Glueck and Jerome Glueck and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Frossett, and six grandchildren.

## Films, Crusade Tops Sodality Lent Projects

The Sodality has outlined ambitious plans for the second semester, according to Prefect Paul E. Sweeney. During Lent the Sodality is sponsoring a series of religious motion pictures to be shown in South Hall. Their program opened with the showing of "A Voice in the Wilderness" Monday. Two showings of each movie will be available to students, one at 1:30 p. m. for all students and another at 9:00 p. m. for dorm students.

Other movies to follow are "Simon Peter," Wednesday; "The Calling of Matthew," Wednesday, Feb. 21; "Jairus' Daughter," Wednesday, Feb. 28; "Who is My Neighbor?" Wednesday, March 7; "A Woman to Remember," Wednesday, March 14, and "Journey Into Faith," Monday, March 19.

Also among the Sodality's projects is the reorganization of the Mass Crusade of the Dorm students; the posting each week of the Legion of Decency classification of motion pictures currently running at local theaters, and finding new catechetical jobs among the various parishes of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.

Both sodalists and non-sodalists will journey to Columbus Saturday, Feb. 17, for the NFCCS regional meeting of the Mariology Commission at St. Mary's of the Springs. Here the students will have a panel discussion on the topic, "Mary the Mother of Christ." Leo Burns will preside as chairman while Jerry Bourne, Jim Murdock and Dan Gleason will do the talking. In charge of transportation is Roger Fairbanks.

## Peek Of Week

Compiled by John Connelly

Friday, Feb. 9—Basketball: Xavier vs. Miami, Memorial Fieldhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 11—Basketball: Xavier vs. Dayton, Memorial Fieldhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 11—Yearbook Pictures, South Hall Auditorium, 1:30—5 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13—Accounting Society meeting, South Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14—Sodality Movies for dorm students, South Hall Auditorium, 9 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 15—Economics Club, South Hall Auditorium, 8 p. m.

## More Volunteers Needed To Lead Rosary Crusade

As of Monday morning, over 70 volunteers to lead Xavier's Rosary Crusade were still needed to fill out the second semester schedule, Paul Sweeney, prefect of the Sodality, revealed. The Rosary is recited every hour on the half hour from 9:30 till 4:30 Monday through Friday in Belarmine Chapel.

This Sodality project is open to the entire student body and gives ample opportunity for all to pray for peace. Anyone wishing to lead the Rosary or to serve as an alternate may sign the schedule on the bulletin board in Science Hall, and everyone is encouraged to attend these hourly devotions.

Sweeney stated this week that "the national emergency doesn't seem to have bothered many fellows; at least it doesn't show in the number of volunteers for Xavier's Rosary Crusade."

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Brooklyn College



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Robert B. Deitchman  
University of Virginia



## Annual Pics

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time to facilitate the photographing.

The following schedule will be followed for the club pictures:

- 1:30 Athenaeum
- 1:35 Mermaid Tavern
- 1:40 X. U. News
- 1:45 Musketeers
- 1:50 N. F. C. C. S.
- 1:55 Philopiedians
- 2:05 Student Council
- 2:10 Campus Committee
- 2:15 Varsity X
- 2:20 Masque Society
- 2:25 International Relations Club
- 2:30 Family Relations Club
- 2:50 Traditionists
- 2:55 Sodality
- 3:05 Philosophy Club
- 3:10 Cheerleaders
- 3:20 Accounting Society
- 3:30 Math-Physics Club
- 3:35 Biology Club
- 3:40 Alchemists
- 3:45 Eastern States Club
- 3:55 Louisville Club
- 4:00 Cleveland Club
- 4:05 Heidelberg Club
- 4:10 French Club
- 4:15 Spanish Club

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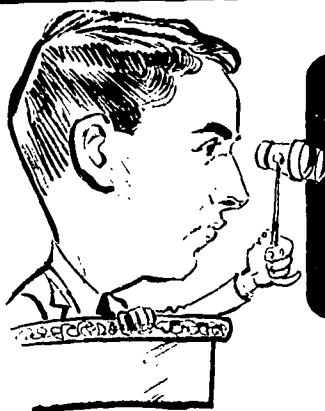
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## DOWN FRONT

By Al Moser

Since the News leapfrogs again, this column will have to be concerned with entertainment doings from now until Feb. 23, our next publication date. The most important, as far as we from Xavier are concerned, is the second production of the Bellarmine Players. The group, who organized last season, are offering Paul Claudel's excitingly beautiful mystic drama, "Tidings Brought to Mary." Though the play is concerned specifically more with the Christmas theme than that of Easter, its general atmosphere is deeply religious in the best possible dramatic sense.

The dialogue of "Tidings" contains some of the most beautiful language ever spoken on a Cincinnati stage, and in the thrilling moment of the miracle—if the play is done well—the stage, the theatre, the drabness of the world are all forgotten.

The play is a difficult one to handle, but, fortunately for the Bellarmine Players, it's in good hands. Victor Dial is directing; Bill Schulte is Production Manager, Philip Scharper, Sally Scharper and Paul Palmisano have all been seen before at Xavier. Suzanne Schimanski was also seen in "The King is Dead," the Players' first production. The remaining two members of the cast are James Donnelly and Norma Daly Sharkey, the latter of whom is the mother of three children, one born not much more than a month ago. Mrs. Sharkey was a classmate of Mrs. Scharper's in her undergraduate days at Mount St. Joseph.

Production dates are Feb. 19, 20 and 21 at the Hyde Park Masonic Temple on Erie Avenue, just beyond Hyde Park Square. The production is a part of the Cincinnati Biennial, a Festival of the Arts in which 12 of the city's cultural institutions are participating. The purpose of the Festival is to display and pay tribute to the art works of the first quarter of the twentieth century.

The Symphony Orchestra last

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which many of you saw in Walt Disney's "Fantasia." Jascha Heifetz, one of the few great violinists, will be guest soloist. Heifetz has also been in the movies—two of them, in fact.

The "Ice Capades" which comes to the Cincinnati Garden Feb. 20-28 always has some sort of big "story" number in their production. This time they're doing Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince," and they've put their two high-powered stars, Donna Atwood and Bobby Specht in the leading roles.

The next month will see the entertainment impresarios putting out all of their high-powered shows and publicity attempting to entice us out of our lenten resolutions. It's easy to find entertainment, good, legitimate, innocent, which during Lent, "won't do us any harm." But are we to be content with that "loophole?" If it is harmful, we shouldn't go to it anytime. If it isn't, and it's enjoyable, all the more reason we should stay away during Lent. Look at the list of coming attractions, pick the one you want to see the most—and then stay away from it. That's the kind of penance that Mary said could save the world.



Donna Atwood and Bobby Specht are starred in "Student Prince," Sigmund Romberg's great musical romance which has been brought to the ice as one of the nine production numbers and 20 acts in the eleventh edition of "Ice Capades," coming to the Cincinnati Garden Feb. 20 thru Feb. 28, with nightly performances at 8:30 and matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.

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## On This Side . . . And On That

By Betty Kennedy

Ah, that lovely, lovely, week between semesters, where books are pushed out of sight, exams a thing of the past, and tired minds set in for a rest.

Yours truly decided to vacation up Chicago way. Had heard that the natives were unfriendly, but didn't expect the

Chamber of Commerce to meet us with a shower of ice water. Sub-zero weather is not time to go sight seeing, so spent an afternoon studying scenic post-cards in a drug store.

The day of my return I heard Joe McArty tell this "one for the books." A crime is committed in Chicago every 12 minutes, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Overheard at 5th and Sycamore coming this way. "I wish I could give up smoking for lent."

"You could if you tried."

"No I couldn't."

"Sure you could. Why not?"

"I don't smoke."

If lent isn't kept well a Happy Easter does not follow. So when the will gets weaker and the won'ts too, think about that most beautiful day of beautiful days when the church appears in all its splendor, the lilies stand pure and white upon the altar, a choir sings Christ the Saviour has Risen Today, and you have that wonderful feeling of self-satisfaction, joy and love.

We must now make our final address, for This Side and That will have a new author when this News has gone to press, Marilyn Henry, who had journalistic experience in high school, is taking over the column. You'll like her. Thanks for everything. I've really enjoyed being snooper for the News . . . Betty.

## EC To Resume Rosary Devotions

New students as well as the old are urged to attend the Rosary devotions which are to be resumed during the second semester.

Each evening beginning Monday at 6:20 in Room 5 on the first floor of the Evening College a leader will be provided to recite this really worthwhile devotion to our Holy Mother for World Peace, as well as for the graces needed for us to live exemplary Catholic lives.

## Plans For Retreat Can Now Be Made

Make your plans now to attend the Annual Evening College Retreat to be held the weekend of March 16, 17 and 18.

Rev. John Malone, S. J., who formerly taught on the Evanston Campus as well as at the Evening College and now teaching at John Carroll University, will be retreatmaster.

Further details on registration for the retreat will be announced later.

## EC Parking Banned

The Cincinnati Fire Department has forbidden all parking in the Evening College school yard.

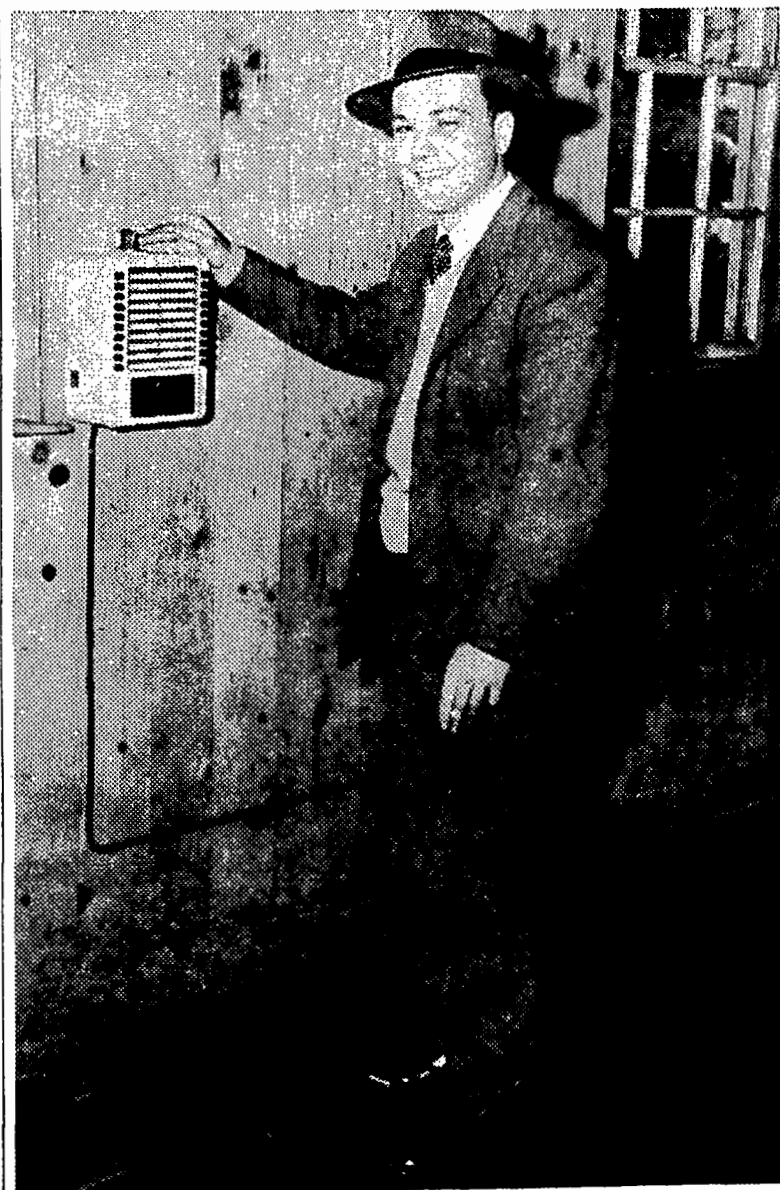
## Weather Stops Lecture, Dance Of Night Group

Weather conditions forced the Booster Club to postpone the lecture which was to have been given by the Rev. V. C. Stechschulte, S. J., Friday evening.

The program, which was to have included a dance to welcome the new students to the Evening College, was also postponed.

Because of the number of inquiries and the enthusiasm the student body had for the program, the committee is planning to announce a new date in the near future.

## Put Another Nickel In . . .



Tom Tully, Liberal Arts junior, selects "The Tennessee Waltz" on the Pioneer Room's new jukebox system. Incidentally, he's standing on the new linoleum. —Photo by Berning

It probably has not occurred to too many persons, but the new linoleum block tile and the jukebox system put into South Hall between semesters were really birthday presents of sorts to the Pioneer Room. For in January and February of last year the Pioneer Room as we know it first came into existence when the walls were painted chartreuse and the knotty pine paneling put in. The linoleum and juke box are the first major improvements since then.

Students find it difficult to picture pre-pioneer room days now. The place is well adapted to the needs of day-hop lunches and dorm student snacks at night. Rev. Lester Linz, S. J., director of the program, is still planning improvements; including that of replacing the tables and chairs thrown out when the flooring improvements were made with student constructed pine tables.

The linoleum tile was donated by William S. Schramm of the Schramm & Rugh Company. Stanley Meyers, in cooperation with the Imbus Lumber Company, donated the lumber.

But the jukebox system is a commercial project. It is cheaper to let a company take over than for the school to service it. So enjoy yourself students.

## Cleffers Promise Fifteen Concerts

Bill Reinhardt, president of Xavier's Clef Club, announced the choristers' plans for the coming semester this week.

A series of approximately 15 concerts, several of them out of town, and the club's yearly concert-dance have received their spots on the Clef Club's version of the 1951 calendar. A trip to Louisville is planned for May 2 where five concerts and a dinner-dance are to be held. All concerts will not take place, however, until after the Lenten Season.

The organization will hold its traditional final concert-dance on May 5 at the Hall of Mirrors. The yearly event is one of the big dances of the Xavier social season.

Rehearsals for the concert season will be held each Tuesday and Thursday during Lent.

## Freshmen, Seniors To Get Free Chest X-Rays This Month

Opportunity will knock for all Xavier freshmen and seniors on Feb. 19 and 20, when the free Group Chest X-Ray program will come to the XU campus.

A portable unit will be set up in the field house and will be available from the hours of 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. to any freshman or senior desiring to have a chest

X-Ray taken under no obligation. Present sophomores were X-Rayed last year, and juniors will be given the opportunity next year. The results are mailed to each student when the X-Rays are developed.

The Health Department, Academy of Medicine and the Anti-Tuberculosis League sponsor the group programs jointly, and the funds are provided by the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals. A chest X-Ray is valuable in detecting other disorders as well as Tuberculosis.



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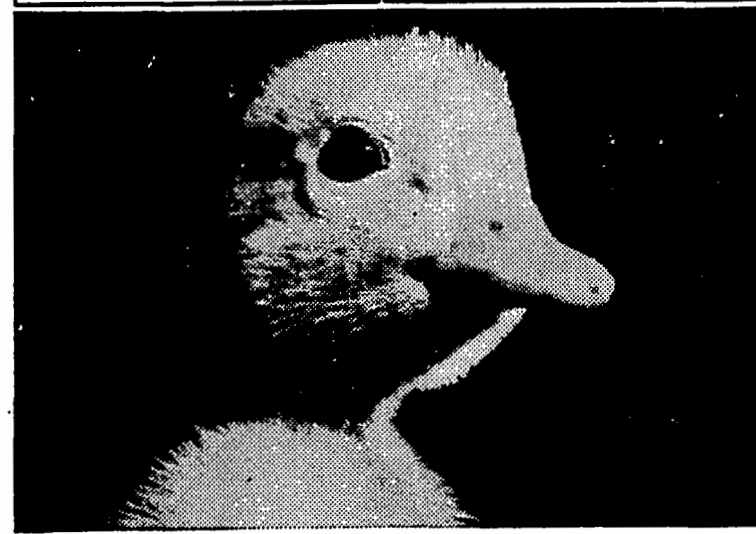
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## Xavier To Salute Mother Of God With Angelus

**All Activity To Cease  
When Noon Chimes Ring**

*By Fred Newbill  
News Editor-In-Chief*

An age-old religious custom will be revived at Xavier beginning Monday. On that day, at the hour of noon, all out side-class activity will cease, and Xavier students, wherever they are on campus, whatever they're doing, will rise and silently recite the traditional salute to the Mother of God, the Angelus.

The Angelus Crusade, though it is practiced at other colleges, is a Xavier idea, and will become a Xavier tradition. The campaign is being sponsored jointly by the News and Student Council, both of whom felt need for positive, constructive action to revitalize the spiritual life of the student body, and to initiate another healthy religious custom in the Xavier way of life.

The campaign has been endorsed by the Dorm Council, the basketball team, the football team and the Sodality. Monday was chosen for the day on which to begin the Crusade in order that sufficient publicity may be given to the project. Junior Class Secretary Bill Charles is in charge of a Student Council

committee which is mimeographing copies of the Angelus and Council will attempt to distribute the prayer to students Monday.

Professors having 11:30 class periods are being requested to lead their classes in the recitation of the Angelus either before or after the class, so that the class procedure will not be distributed. Miss Leisgang in the cafeteria and Miss Brunsmann in South Hall have consented to stop serving when the Angelus chimes ring.

### Campus Group Endorses

The Campus Committee voted unanimously to back the Angelus Crusade sponsored by the Student Council and the XU News. The decision was made in a brief meeting held Monday.

It was announced that new benches had been completed for South Hall. These benches were built by the members of the Committee and a few other dorm students. These benches were built in conjunction with the South Hall improvement plan.

### THE ANGELUS

The Angel of the Lord declared unto Mary.

And she conceived of the Holy Ghost.

Hail Mary . . . .

Behold the handmaid of the Lord.

Be it done to me according to thy word.

Hail Mary . . . .

And the Word was made flesh,

And dwelt amongst us.

Hail Mary . . . .

Pray for us, O Holy Mother of God,

That we may be made worthy of the promises of Christ.

### LET US PRAY

Pour forth, we beseech Thee, O Lord, Thy grace into our hearts, that we, to whom the Incarnation of Christ Thy Son was made known by the message of an Angel, may, by His Passion and Cross, be brought to the glory of His Resurrection; through the same Christ our Lord.

### Chattering And Chewing For Newsmen At Gibson

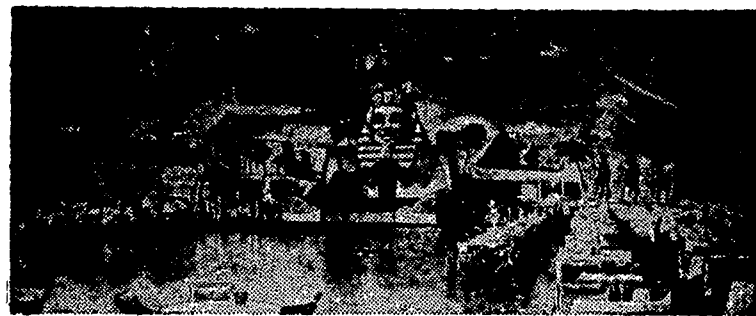
An important business meeting of the entire Xavier University News staff will be held on Sunday evening, Feb. 18, at the Hotel Gibson. Committees will be appointed for the Annual Banquet; critique of issues etc. will be on the agenda.

New as well as old members are urged to be present. Final details will be posted on the bulletin board.

### Cleveland Club Loses Bob Janca To Air Corps

With the start of the second semester, the Cleveland Club is faced with the loss of its president, Bob Janca, who has left school to join the Army Air Corps, and of its moderator Rev. Raymond L. Mooney, S. J., who has been transferred to John Carroll in Cleveland. In the absence of the president, Hank Shea, sophomore vice-president, will temporarily head the club.

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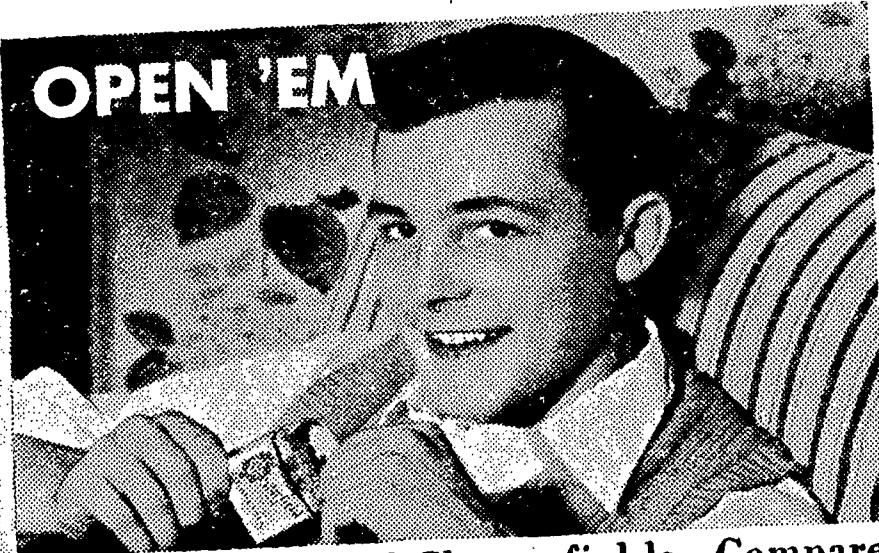
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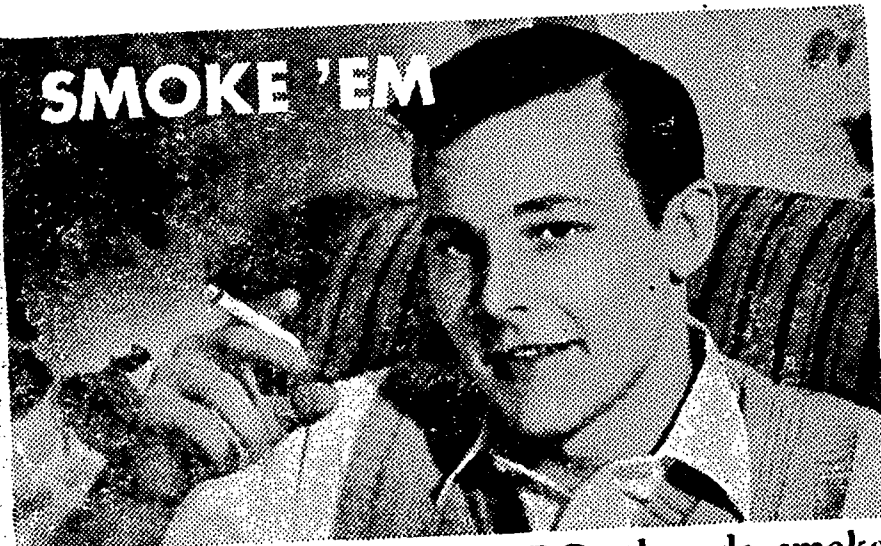
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